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PAPAL NUNCIO IS RECEIVED BY COL. ROOSEVELT

Believed to Have Made
Call on Order From
Rome.

VISIT MAY CLOSE
BREACH WITH POPE.

Rumored That Emperor of Aus-
tria Has Had Hand in Bring-
ing About Better Feeling

ing About Better Feeling.
Vienna Is Filled With
Speculation Over
Incident.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
Vienna, April 16.—The most significant event of Colonel Roosevelt's visit here to-day was the official call made

by Grata Del Belmonte, the Papal Nuncio at the court of Austria, upon Colonel Roosevelt at the Hotel Bristol, after a luncheon given by Ambassador Kerens. The call lasted three-quarters of an hour, during which Colonel Roosevelt and the Nuncio were in almost continuous conversation.

Vienna to-night is naturally filled with speculation of the import of the visit. The general inclination is to consider that it marks a healing of the breach between Colonel Roosevelt and the Vatican, which was opened so explosively upon his arrival at Rome. The general opinion is that the importance and say it was merely a call of courtesy, without any relation of significance to the Vatican incident. But this theory is not held by those intimate with matters at the Austrian

Emperor Intervenes.

It is felt the Nuncio would not have called unless he had received direct orders from Rome to do so. His orders are believed to be due to the intervention of the Emperor, who desired to bring about peace between his American guest and the Vatican, whereof he

is such a firm supporter. The visit was arranged last night and carefully kept secret. It was intended to have the Nuncio at luncheon, but owing to a previous engagement the Nuncio could not accept, but said he would be delighted to call upon Colonel Roosevelt afterwards at the Hotel Bristol.

His anxiety to see Roosevelt was apparent from a later incident. The Nuncio's luncheon engagement detained him until nearly 3 o'clock, and fearing that he had missed Roosevelt, he drove direct to Prince Fuensterberg's palace, expecting to find the colonel there. He was greatly relieved to learn that Roosevelt was still at the Bristol, and his coach made a rapid journey to the

In full scarlet cassock, accompanied by his secretary, the Nuncio went directly to a large reception room, where Colonel Roosevelt was engaged in talking to Count Aehrenthal. The meeting between the two was extremely cordial. Roosevelt afterwards, through his secretary, returned the call at the Nuncio's palace.

A Royal Rush.
The rest of the day was a royal rush. According to the well-informed Viennese, no man, private citizen or royalty, has been accorded such public ovations as have been bestowed upon Roosevelt. Everywhere he visited he was surrounded by thousands, who did not neglect any chance to let loose full-throated "Hoos" the Aus-

Colonel Roosevelt got lost for a few minutes, owing to Baron Hengelmüller losing his sense of direction. Colonel Roosevelt and Baron Hengelmüller

left the Bristol together with Kormit to step across to the palace of Prince Fuerstenberg, about a stone's throw away. Immediately the throngs awaiting outside the entrance to the hotel which, since Colonel Roosevelt's arrival, is packed around to the en-

trance, followed, cheered and raised their hats. Passersby joined the crowd, so that by the time a flock was passed it became an enormous parade. A squad of policemen had the greatest difficulty in restraining the

mob from literally stepping on Roosevelt's heels. Roosevelt and the baron walking at their quickest gait, turned to the right and walked along a narrow street at the end of which Hengel-muller stopped, looked puzzled and finally confessed that he did not know

where he was. Colonel Roosevelt stepped up to a policeman and inquired where the palace was. It happened to be at the other end of the street. A quick turn was made and the parade, constantly swelling, followed to the gateway where a magnificent major domo with impressive distinctive muddlers was sufficient to

Auto Works Hard.
The imperial automobile was kept hard at work all day and night. Early this morning Roosevelt motored way out of town to Schloss Kreustein.

where the owner, Count Hanzs Wilczek, received them at the gateway. The colonel displayed the greatest interest in this castle, which dates back to the fourteenth century, and has been restored to its original condition.

It is considered the most spectacular of mediaeval architecture extant. The moat and portcullis are exactly as they were when the castle was erected on its imposing bluff. The Colonel found here an excellent opportunity of showing his versatility and wonderful sense of humour. To tell Wiltzcek the

memory he began to tell Witliczek the details of an old Polish family, Blosz, he had read about. After discoursing intimately, Witliczek exclaimed in astonishment: "They were my ancestors. You have a better knowledge of them than I myself have."

A run back to town brought the Colonel to the Bristol, where Ambassador Kernes gave a banquet, with such eminent persons as Arethal present. From Prince Feutenburg's, Roosevelt afterward motored to the Sportsman exhibition, where again his

progress became a procession. He displayed great interest, saying afterwards: "By George, I had no idea